

SECTION TWO.

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EIGHT PAGES.

## MRS. WIGHTMAN WINS NATIONAL TENNIS CROWN

Surprises Large Gathering by Defeating Miss Zinderstein by 6-1, 6-2.

LOSER SCORES IN DOUBLES

Paired With Miss Goss, Beats Mrs. Wightman and Miss Sears in Title Match.

Special Despatch to The Sun.  
PRINCETON, June 21.—Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston, who has won the national tennis championship title in 1909, 1910 and 1911, regained that high honor this afternoon by defeating Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston, at 6-1, 6-2, in the championship match of the annual tournament.

There was a gallery of almost 1,500 gathered about the courts when the match began and started warming up, but the match failed to draw anything like a close struggle. Miss Wightman held command at every stage. Miss Zinderstein failed to get into her stride at any time and acted as though she would be defeated by her portion from the beginning.

The championship match in the doubles, with Miss Zinderstein and Miss Eleanor Goss, the playing through champions, facing Mrs. Wightman and Miss Eleanor Sears, former holders of the title, developed far more brilliant tennis than the singles, and Miss Goss and Miss Zinderstein only came through successfully after two terrific sets, at 7-5, 7-6.

Here it was a case of two young and hard hitting players pitting their brilliant aggressiveness but rather erratic game against the splendid defensive mastery of two experienced tournament veterans. While the youngsters lost more points on errors, the experienced players, and in some instances to poor judgment, their earning shots were so many that they were enabled to take the match in the end.

Prize Miss Sears' Work.

The greatest prize must go to Miss Sears for her work all through the match, for she was handicapped by a pulled tendon in her left leg which played a truly remarkable game. Miss Goss and her partner were inclined to make Miss Sears the point of their chief attack, and she was able to play a truly remarkable game. She handled the hardest smashes wonderfully well, sending the ball back over her base line in spite of the fact that she was in pain. Her play was covered her share of the court except in rare instances when Mrs. Wightman stepped in to take the ball.

The champions only came through by the narrowest of margins, and they were rather fortunate to win, considering that they were handicapped by a pulled tendon in her left leg which played a truly remarkable game. She handled the hardest smashes wonderfully well, sending the ball back over her base line in spite of the fact that she was in pain. Her play was covered her share of the court except in rare instances when Mrs. Wightman stepped in to take the ball.

Poor Start by Miss Goss.

Miss Goss began badly, tossing away many valuable points by over zealousness to score on "killa" overhead. She started the second set, however, she steadied down and was in the thick of the fight. The powerful round strokes of both the doubles champions were among their greatest offensive weapons. But the dominating factor in the match was the play of Miss Zinderstein at the net must not be overlooked. Time after time she scored with sharp angled "cross court" backhands taken on the fly.

The singles began with Miss Zinderstein receiving service and with the sun slightly behind her back. Mrs. Wightman was very effective in keeping the champions from winning easily, as many believed they would. Her deep drives, varied by short, deceptive choppers to forecourt, did much to keep Miss Zinderstein and her partner from winning easily. She was covering more court and she was taking more chances.

After the first set, which was won by Miss Zinderstein, the match was a bit cautiously until the fourth game, after winning the second and third, and went straight through the rest of the match. Her forehand drives were landing within two or three feet of the base line and they were beautifully placed.

The second set was almost a repetition of the first, although Miss Zinderstein, as though realizing her chances were getting fewer every minute, managed to make several exciting rallies. She made up for the loss of her first set by her credit, but that was her limit, and Mrs. Wightman won the last three in a row.

The Point Scores.

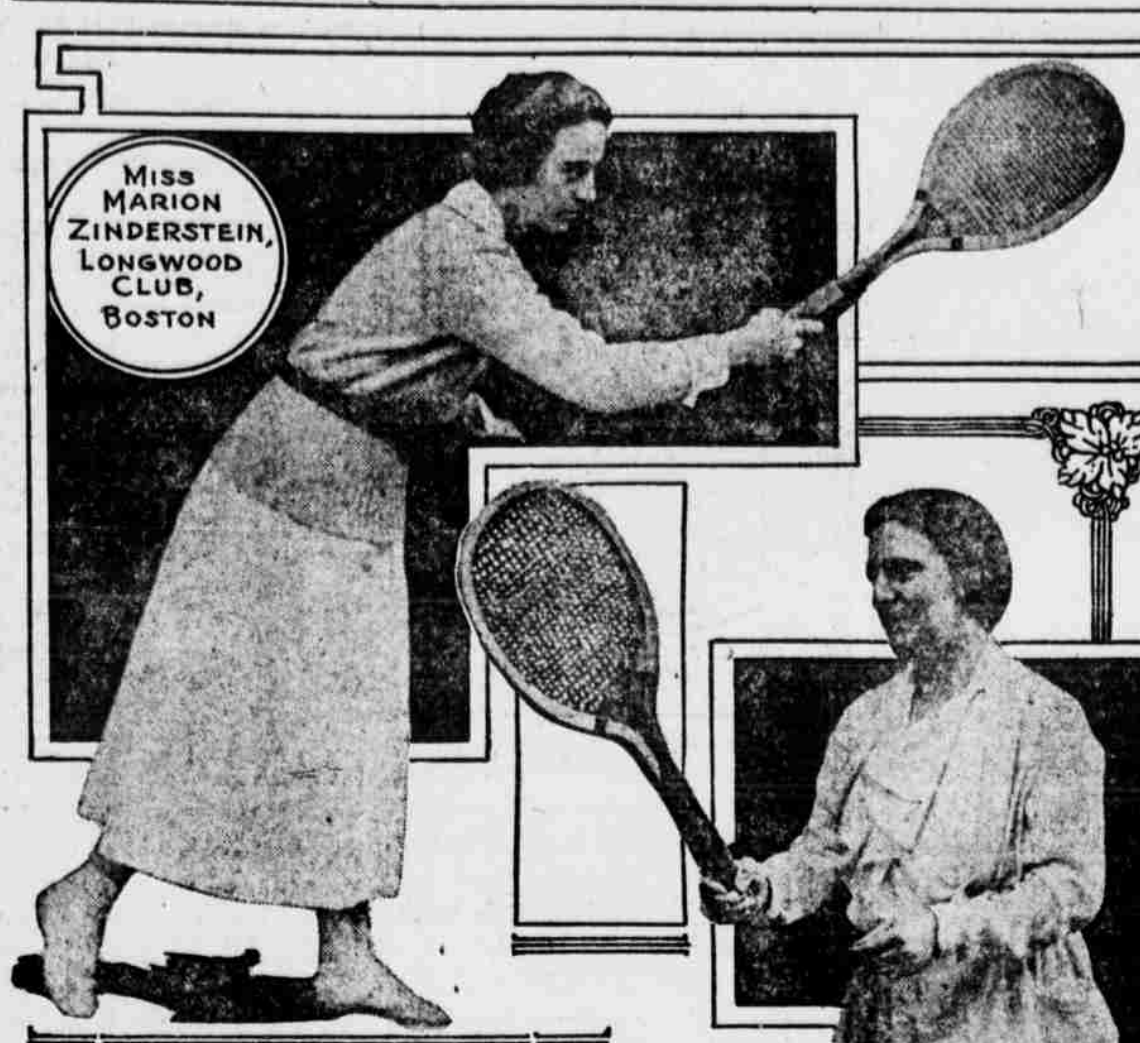
The point scores of singles follow:  
FIRST SET.  
Mrs. Wightman..... 4 2 4 4 4 6—6-1  
Miss Zinderstein..... 1 2 1 2 1 2—1-6  
SECOND SET.  
Mrs. Wightman..... 4 4 4 4 4 4—4-0  
Miss Zinderstein..... 1 1 1 1 1 1—0-4

DOUBLE SET.  
Mrs. Wightman and Miss Goss..... 6-9  
Miss Zinderstein and Miss Sears..... 2-6

Miss Zinderstein and Miss Goss..... 6-9  
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Continued on Third Page.

## New National Tennis Champion and Runner Up



MISS MARION ZINDERSTEIN, LONGWOOD CLUB, BOSTON

Yanks, Though Outhit, Score Over Indians

Locals Get Only Four Hits to Cleveland's Ten but Win by 2 to 1—Take Advantage of Visiting Outfielders' Misplays.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

After all, baseball luck even itself out pretty well in the long run. Last Friday the breaks were all with Cleveland. The Yanks were struck to the heart by a perfect game from the Cleveland pitcher, and they were defeated by a score of 10 to 2.

The Cleveland Indians outhit the Yankees yesterday, but New York won on top when the melo was over. A muffed fly by Josephus Wood enabled the Yankees to put over a double play in the eighth inning, and they won by a score of 2 to 1.

There was quite a motley throng in attendance. About 25,000 fans visited the Polo Grounds yesterday, and they were all there to see the Yankees play the Cleveland Indians. The game was a bit of a disappointment, but it was a good one for the fans.

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Continued on Third Page.

## THE BROOK IS BEATEN; PRATT ENTRIES SCORE

Steeplechase Champion 3d Under 174 Pounds at United Hunts.

TRUMPATOR IS VICTOR

Takes Feature Over Jumps—Three Others of Same Owner in Front.

By DANIEL.

A parallel to the famous and oft cited case in which a certain plucky horseman's back developed at the closing half of the annual meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont Park, Termini, yesterday afternoon, was the Brook, steeplechase champion these last two years, was asked to carry 170 pounds the week before, and when he turned the trick and carried home the winner's share of the purse, J. E. Griffith's jumper was acclaimed as the equal of the famed Good and Plenty.

However, those greedy turf hand-appears, always seeking that pound of flesh, were not satisfied with the Brook's having approached the impossible the week previous. Yesterday they asked him to carry 174 pounds, and this time The Brook came giving an imitation of the aforementioned case. Still, he came home third in the Great United Hunts Steeplechase, the big feature of the day.

What might have been if a certain upward incident had not marked the race so far as The Brook was concerned, is a matter for conjecture. As he was running up to the final jump preparatory to rounding the turn to the home stretch, The Brook was in third position and making a strong bid for the lead. Trumpator and Barkle were only a few strides in front of the Brook, tried to come through on the rail. But Williams, on Barkle, was quick to see the maneuver and frustrated it. He came over to the rail himself in the nick of time to pinch off The Brook.

Chance to Win Lost.

Blocked in his endeavor to squeeze through, The Brook had to stop short and he made the final jump from a standing start. He just barely dragged his legs over the brush and by the time he was over all chance of overhauling his leader had been lost.

The Brook's defeat overshadowed the victory of Trumpator, which was an added start. Trumpator came up second by five lengths, and then came The Brook, nipping at the heels of the leader. The Brook, nipping at the heels of the leader, the leader for the greater part of the journey. Still, he was not the victor, and he was not the victor.

The victory of Trumpator was only one among four that went to the credit of the Brook, who is the owner of the Brook's Stable. The Brook's Stable is a winner's share of \$2,125—rather a neat stake for a hunt steeplechase. Barkle, by the way, is W. F. Knapman under a new and easier name.

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## Doak's Wild Heave in 8th Gives Giants Game

St. Louis Pitcher Engages in Keen Duel With Causey—Zimmerman Ordered Off Field. Score Is 2 to 1.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

St. Louis, Mo. June 21.—Carl Causey, St. Louis pitcher, engaged in a keen duel with Zimmerman, St. Louis pitcher, in a game which was decided in the eighth inning, when Doak, St. Louis pitcher, hit Zimmerman with a wild pitch on which Zimmerman scored from third base. The Giants won 2 to 1. Doak, who did not allow a hit until the fourth inning, gave the Giants only five runs, but unfortunately for the blond schoolmaster one of these blows was a home run, which was scored by Zimmerman in the left field bleachers by Larry Doyle in the seventh inning.

Causey allowed only six hits. Though wild in spots he invariably tightened up when the pitch came. Zimmerman was ordered to the clubhouse by Umpire Rigler in the ninth inning for protesting the latter's decision on a ball hit by Zimmerman.

Burns led off at the outset of the game by drawing a base on balls and the infield out of Young and Fletcher enabled him to move along to third. Doyle, however, was thrown out by Lavan and Burns was left stranded.

Stock also walked in the first after Causey had fanned Jack Smith and Miller, but Hornby forced Stock at second.

Zimmerman Traps Ball.

In the second inning Shotton singled to center and McHenry attempted to dodge a ball that whizzed close to his head, popped the ball into the air in the direction of Zimmerman. Zimmerman trapped the ball and started a double play, engulfing Shotton and McHenry with a throw to Doyle. Larry completed the play by pegging to Chase. Lavan walked but was forced out at second.

After Jack Smith had fled to second in the third, Miller walked, Stock singled to deep short and Hornby drew a pass. So the bases were filled. Shotton hit a high bouncer in front of the plate, but Causey knocked the ball down and threw him out.

Doyle got the Giants' first hit in the fourth, when he singled to right after Fletcher had fanned. Doyle forced Fletcher but Kauff reached first on Stock's fumble. The runner, Doyle, racing to third, Doyle and Kauff tried a double steal, but Doyle was nipped at the plate, Snyder to Stock to Snyder.

Cards First to Score.

The Cardinals registered the first run of the game in the sixth inning. Stock grounded to Chase, but Hornby hit down the left field foul line for two bases. Shotton got two bases on a bunt. Zimmerman, on Chase, scored. Zimmerman's head and Hornby scored. Shotton then pitched third base to Doyle.

The play on him was close, and when the Cardinals registered the first run of the game in the sixth inning. Stock grounded to Chase, but Hornby hit down the left field foul line for two bases. Shotton got two bases on a bunt. Zimmerman, on Chase, scored. Zimmerman's head and Hornby scored. Shotton then pitched third base to Doyle.

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## MAN O' WAR IS EASY VICTOR IN THE YOUTHFUL

Samuel Riddle's Colt Runs Away From Opponents in Jamaica Feature.

NATURALIST KIND AGAIN

Erratic Old Gelding Romps With Handicap Horses in the Long Beach.

By HENRY V. KING.

Samuel Riddle's Man o' War proved conclusively yesterday afternoon at the Jamaica track that he is much the best of the juveniles which have been shown this year. To win the \$5,000 Youthful Stakes he didn't extend himself at any stage of the five and a half furlong journey and as he passed the judges he was eased up almost to a wallow. The race in front of George W. Loft's On Watch, Lady Brummel, carrying the colors of the Brighton Stable, was third.

The time of the race was 1:06 3/4. This is not fast, but considering the heavy condition of the track and the easy way Man o' War accomplished his victory it was exceedingly good. So impressively did the son of Fair Play race that it was the unanimous opinion of the expert horsemen that it will take a real phenomenon to beat him. He carried 120 pounds, gave away from twelve to eighteen pounds to his opponents and made them look like the cheapest sort of gelding in the stable.

Johnny Loftus had the leg up on him and sent him away from the barrier on his toes. Before the first sixteenth of a mile had been covered the race was as good as over. Man o' War's tremendous speed made his opponents look as if they had been left at the post.

In fact, the start was not the best. For Lady Brummel was starting flat for when the webbing went up and by the time she got into her stride her opponents were nearly half a dozen lengths in front of her. She closed after her field and displayed a great burst of speed, but she couldn't get within striking distance of Man o' War. He was stepping along in front under the most kind of a pull and fighting hard to be allowed to run faster.

But Loftus was content to give him a gallop and with his head swiveling the air and the jockey standing almost straight in the stirrups all the way through the stretch, Mr. Riddle's colt stepped home the easiest kind of a winner.

Man o' War Favorite.

Because of his previous great races Man o' War was made an odds on favorite at 1 to 2. But even this short price seemed to be a bit low. The experts knew his ability and they figured he was a sure winner. Louis Fustel, the trainer who bought him as a yearling, had a good reason for his opinion. He knew his ability and they figured he was a sure winner.

This colt is the fastest two-year-old I ever saw. Mr. Fustel announced publicly in the paddock. "In his trial for this race he showed all the expert's remarkably fast time of 58 seconds. If I had a million dollars I would bet half of it that he would win. Even if he gets a bad break he has enough speed to beat this field."

These remarks from the conservative trainer sent a big crowd scurrying through the lawn and clubhouse to bet on him and they accepted 1 to 2 with avidity.

Mr. Riddle was confident the colt would win. He and Mrs. Riddle made the trip from Philadelphia to see him race and to make sure of his safety as he came prancing down the home stretch.

After the race Loftus said the colt could have equalled the record if he had been ridden by a better jockey. He was a bad actor at the post. He seemed frightened and did his slightest to throw the start to his opponents. He was a bad actor at the post. He seemed frightened and did his slightest to throw the start to his opponents.

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## MRS. GEORGE W. WIGHTMAN LONGWOOD CLUB

## GOV. COX FIRM FOR BIG BOUT

Ohio Executive Holds Law Will Be Complied With in Dempsey-Willard Contest.

DENOUNCES THE ANTIS

Likens Request to Stop Championship Contest in Toledo to Russian Methods.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—Gov. Cox put forward to-day some definite views about the forthcoming Willard-Dempsey bout. His position was based purely on the legal side of the proposition. He declared he will not interfere with the bout. His views on the matter follow:

"Under the laws of this State and their interpretation by the courts boxing contests are legalized under direction of local municipal authorities. Several attempts within the past few weeks were made in the Ohio Legislature to change the existing statute on the subject, but without avail. Failing in this, one branch of the Legislature passed a resolution requesting me to interfere with the contest. In other words, after the Assembly itself failed to give me legal authority one branch of it urged me to proceed without right."

"Dictatorship has not even prepared in Russia, and the executive policy of Ohio will be within the laws of the commonwealth so long as I am Governor. Boxing contests are legalized under direction of local municipal authorities. Several attempts within the past few weeks were made in the Ohio Legislature to change the existing statute on the subject, but without avail. Failing in this, one branch of the Legislature passed a resolution requesting me to interfere with the contest. In other words, after the Assembly itself failed to give me legal authority one branch of it urged me to proceed without right."

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## OHIO EXECUTIVE HOLDS LAW WILL BE COMPLIED WITH IN DEMPSEY-WILLARD CONTEST.

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## CORNELL NINE DEFEATS PENN

Alumni Gathering at Ithaca Sees Home Ball Team Win by 5 to 3.

HIT TITZELL TIMELY

Fourth Inning Is the Big One and Brings Quartet of Tallies.

Special Despatch to The Sun.  
ITHACA, N. Y., June 21.—Cornell hit Titzell in timely fashion here this afternoon and before a semi-centennial celebration crowd of 7,000 alumni and guests beat Pennsylvania, 5 to 3, on Percy Field.

The game looked all in favor of the Quakers in the first four innings. Pennsylvania scored three runs, two in the third on Titzell and Strauss' hit and Spier's error and one in the fourth on Nicholson's hit and Spier's error.

Cornell's big inning came in the fourth when Owens' error and Quinlan's hit and Harden, Bates and Quinlan hit safely in a row of Titzell, scoring four runs.

Tally Again in Eighth.

Cornell again tallied in the eighth when Olsen got his second hit, scoring Corwin, who had singled just previously. The game was a bit of a disappointment, but it was a good one for the fans.

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## HARVARD OAR CAUGHT CRAB

New Development Explains Varsity's Sudden Loss of Lead.

FULL CREDIT FOR ELIS

Would Have Won Anyway—Prof. Abbott Earns Praise as a Coach.

Wherever Harvard, Yale and neutral followers of rowing gathered yesterday the big topic was the great spurt of the Yale varsity crew in the race at New London on Friday evening. Harvard men still were trying to figure out why their eight went into the shadows of the navy yard on the Thames at the two mile mark holding a small but apparently safe lead, and came out a fourth further on with Yale setting the pace.

Men who reported the regatta for the newspapers sat in the observation train on the east bank of the Thames and after the race were a bit mystified by Yale's sudden slump. They were satisfied to give Yale credit for having put on a remarkable spurt and having outgunned the Crumpton. To a large degree this was true. But a little rowing was shown on the spot yesterday by William Melickham of Columbia, the referee of the regatta.

Mr. Melickham, who was in the referee's boat, just back of the Yale boat, said that just as Harvard came abreast of the navy yard M. E. Olmstead, the biggest man in the Crumpton, caught a crab. It almost pulled the Yale crew over the board and brought the Harvard crew to a temporary halt. Before the crew could get going again Yale had taken the lead—an advantage which it increased until it was a length and a half at the finish.

Crab or no crab, Yale would have won in any event. The little mishap to Olmstead meant the loss of the lead at that time, but the lead would have been lost